

northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University

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Faculty— Senate approves pass-fail

The MSU Faculty Senate passed an amended pass-fail proposal to be implemented on a regular basis beginning with the 1975 summer session during their regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The proposal passed with an unexpected 22-5 count after nearly two hours of discussion headed by Dr. John Hopper and Dr. James Lott. The proposal is to be presented to the administration for final approval.

The amendment to the original proposal deminished the total number of hours that may be taken pass-fail from 15 hours to 12 hours. The amendment to the proposal passed on a 23-3 count.

Hopper opened the discussion by presenting statistics and related data from a 118 sheet summary composed by the respective committees and involved individuals of both Faculty Senate and Student Senate. Data was presented in three main divisions: 1) MSU student reaction, 2) comparison data from 58 schools of the five state area, and 3) a published study on a national scale of graduate deans.

Hopper reported 556 students actually used the trial pass-fail system last semester. A grade point breakdown was recorded as follows: 25.4 per cent had a 3.5 GPA or better; 27 per cent had at least a 3.00 GPA; 75 per cent had at least a 2.5 GPA.

The number of students using pass-fail last semester increased over the number of students enrolled the previous semesters. The median use of pass-fail students per course (excluding lab courses because of their complicated schedule listings) was three students per class.

The overall difference between an enrolled student's GPA and the grade he received in his pass-fail course was a drop of approximately .56 of a point (four point scale). An .82 drop was

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President Foster leads 30-man American Legion delegation

MSU President Robert P. Foster will head a 30-man American Legion delegation to Panama during spring break to study current United States-Panamanian negotiations concerning a proposed new Panama Canal treaty.

Foster said the American Legion is interested in the new treaty now being negotiated between the two countries over the use, operation and governing of the Panama Canal—a lifeline between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans since the U.S. built it in 1914.

Foster, who is in his third year as chairman of the Legion's Foreign Relations Commission, will head a joint delegation made up of that commission and members of the Legion's National Security Commission at the request of Legion National Commander James M. Wagoneller.

The MSU president said his group will stay eight days, between March 7 and 16, and will have discussions with officials of the Panamanian government, various lay groups, and officials of the Panama Canal Zone.

Upon their return to the United States, the group will report first hand its findings to Commander Wagoneller, thus giving the American Legion up-to-date information prior to expected Senate hearings on the new treaty, hearings which may start by the middle of April. This will enable the Legion to know what stance to take on the issue.

Under the treaty now in force, which was ratified in 1904 and updated in 1955, the United States was

granted perpetual sovereignty over the Canal Zone, a strip five miles wide on either side of the waterway, "to the entire exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, power or authority."

Panamians, who oppose the U.S. position in their country, rioted in 1964, and stimulated another round of bargaining for a modernized treaty. In February 1974, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker committed the United States to the negotiation of a new treaty. This treaty would set a future date for giving Panama jurisdiction over the Canal Zone.

It is the scheduling of when to turn over full control to Panama that is the main problem. Some think it should be in 50 years, some as soon as 10 years. This decision is critical because before the Canal is turned over to Panama, safeguards must be worked out for its defense, maintenance, and management. He said these are grave questions which must be made in light of the stability of the government of Panama.

A more conservative approach to the future of the Canal is held by some who say the current agreement should be continued in light of the "perpetual sovereignty" granted to the U.S. by the initial treaty.

Foster said that under the current operation of the Canal, the disenchantment is caused by the Canal Zone "being a virtual state within a state." He said,

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Information Center benefits all students

When you walk into the Student Information Center with a problem, or just the need to talk with someone, you're going to find a concerned human being.

That might not seem too earth-shattering when you have plenty of money, a steady chick, and you make the honor roll consistently . . . but when the cash begins to dwindle, it's hard to find a date, and your GPA resembles a blind baseball player's batting average, someone to talk to might be pretty important.

"We want to make students aware of the benefits available to them," explains Rick Long, student information center adviser.

"We want to provide as much service to the student as we possibly can. Why, some students don't even know they can receive financial aid."

The Student Information Center, located near the bookstore in the Student Union, has now expanded from its origin as a drug information center in '72.

"Today's student really doesn't need that much information on drugs because they aren't such a burning topic. Either they aren't into drugs, and don't need the information, or drugs are a part of their lifestyle."

What the students need to know is where they can get a loan, financial aid, what the Health Center has to offer, or where they can get a tutor if their grades are sliding.

In talking with Long, one soon realizes his concern is genuine. He is far from the stereotyped counselor that sits so righteously behind a big mahogany desk, with one eyebrow raised a bit as though he's looking through you.

Rick Long makes you comfortable, like you were talking to a friend from high school . . . and his warmth extends to the Information Center.

"I wish students would stop in and make suggestions on how we could serve the campus. If they think something is irrelevant they should let us know. We need feedback from the students so we can meet their needs."

In the near future, the Center may move into a larger room, in order to train people with the basic learning skills. "Basically what we want are friendly type people," says Long. "They can share their perception and ideas and take stock of the situation."

"What we need is co-operation between students, and just as importantly, the faculty. We would like to change the run-arounds and hassles

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Camping equipment available,

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INSIDE HIGHLIGHTS

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Reader's forum

Ha
ha
ha

To the editor:

Concerning the letter from Karen Chi Delphia Broeker: ha, ha, ha—all this jesting has me laughing. Why don't you start your own newspaper? I mean, do you actually think that anyone cares about the Greeks except the Greeks? Start your own paper. You be editor.

Whatever you do, however,

don't try and pawn any of the things you've printed off on any foreigners; you know, non-Greeks. They might laugh at you. As I'm doing now. Ha, ha, ha; all this jesting. The Missourian has enough problems without concerning itself with your adolescent suggestions. Ha, ha, ha.

Sincerely foreign,
Amos Buckett

To the editor:

I found two items in recent Missourians especially interesting;

1. The Greek Life column, February 21, concerning the Phi Sigs forming a security force for the basketball games. It is certainly good to know that Greeks provide some service to this university.

2. The Stroller's column, February 28. She/he made several good points concerning the inadequacies of Wells Library. I would further point out that if MSU's athletic program, which benefits only a few students, were discontinued more money would be available to better the library, which all students and faculty need.

Mary Jeanne O'Halloran

I like it



CLOSED!

Boy, am I oppressed!

Dear Editor,

During the past several weeks the Missourian has been the recipient of letters of complaint and commendation for complaining from a Ms. O'Halloran and a Richard Miller.

Granted, these persons have a right to voice their opinions. But, at the same time, why not offer constructive criticism rather than pure criticism? Mr. Miller vaguely stated that helpful school officials don't realize they can "persecute students at the same time." Yet no examples of persecution are cited. And if he feels that having to remove one's coat before entering the bookstore or

reduced cashier window hours are examples of "oppression" then I suggest Mr. Miller cut the apron strings and see what is going on in the world beyond the realm of the Ambassador program and this campus. If my attitude is called "Eichman mentality" just call me Adolph!

To Ms. O'Halloran I suggest conducting a survey among those who work and eat in the Den and if you determine that the "ordained erection" is unpopular, start a petition in an effort to have it removed. That way you will know your voice has been active instead of just heard.

Adolph Greenburg

To the Editor:

I commend Ms. Broeker's timely letter in the February 28 Missourian. Her criticisms raise two questions:

1. Do the Greeks get their "fair share" of the Missourian? A newspaper cannot report everything. Internal activities of organizations may be of little interest to non-members. A newspaper staff can only hope to provide the most important information to the most people. Coverage involves factors such as manpower, time, and newspaper space; continual compromise is necessary. Some groups may feel slighted, but perhaps they suffer no worse than any other organizations.

2. Who are "the Greeks?" Use of that term implies a monolithic structure. Are all fraternities alike? All sororities? All the members? Do members lose their individual identities, viewing themselves only as Greeks, and other humans as Barbarians? I hope not.

Outstanding people may belong to fraternities and sororities, but it is the people's individual merit that makes them a credit to their organization—mere membership does not make the person outstanding. There may also be less outstanding members, but their faults are their own.

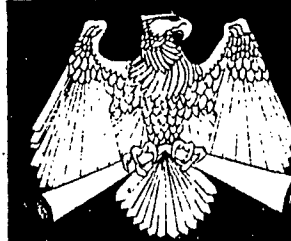
The qualities of individuals should not be imparted to their organizations, nor the qualities of an organization to each individual member.

Sincerely,

Richard L. Miller

P.S. I must also commend Ms. O'Halloran's timely letter February 28 about Den renovations. A major purpose of a university is to train people in effective two-way communication. A decision, such as Den alterations, may be announced, and comment may be welcomed. But allowing comment on a decision already made is not two-way communication.

It's all
Greek
to me



WORLD
WEEKLY

CHICAGO Elijah Muhammad, 77, spiritual leader of the United States' Black Muslims, died of congestive heart failure in Chicago on Feb. 25. Wallace Muhammad, his 40 year old son, was chosen as the new leader.

WASHINGTON Phillip C. Habib, assistant secretary of state, announced that the U.S. would begin a food airlift to Phnom Penh, the besieged Cambodian capital. The airlift would provide 17,500 tons of rice in 30 days at a cost of \$180,000 each day. Phnom Penh normally consumes 26,000 tons of rice a month.

SAIGON A U.S. congressional delegation said they will recommend that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger begin negotiations with the Soviet Union, China, and North Vietnam to end the fighting in South Vietnam and Cambodia. The eight-member delegation reported back to President Ford and Congress on their fact-finding mission to determine the need for \$522 million in military aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

LOS ANGELES The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced its 1974 Oscar nominees last week. Those nominated for best picture are "Chinatown," "Lenny," "The Conversation," "The Godfather, Part II," and "The Towering Inferno."

In the best actor category Jack Nicholson (Chinatown) and Dustin Hoffman (Lenny), two actors long overdue for Oscars, will compete with Al Pacino (Godfather II), Art Carney (Harry & Tonto), and Albert Finney (Murder on the Orient Express). Faye Dunaway (Chinatown) and Ellen Burstyn (Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore) are top contenders for the best actress award along with Valerie Perrine (Lenny), Diahann Carroll (Claudine) and Gena Rowlands (Woman Under the Influence).

the stroller

The Stroller has been hearing some rather nasty rumors concerning MSU's restrooms.

Checking out these rumors I found graffiti on the walls that even your progressive-minded say anything, do anything Stroller dare not print. Needless to say, I was disgusted!

I began to wash my hands but after much thought decided they were better off as they were. There were no paper towels, except those that someone had carelessly thrown in the general direction of the wastecan. The soap dispenser was such a mess that I don't think it would possibly clean my hands.

Josephine the plumber would have been a welcome companion! The water was standing in the sink and I don't even know if "once every week Drano in every drain" would have helped this mess.

The Stroller's definition of bad is when I have to carry my own Ajax to clean the fixtures in the john before use.

I won't even speculate on what caused the mess on the mirrors, but I will speculate on what it did for me. It made me sick and ashamed!

MSU students, I have only one question, "Don't you feel better since you stopped using toilet paper?" I gather that someone gathered all the toilet paper — probably to tee pee someone's dorm room.

I remember once seeing signs with Snoopy reminding people to flush. Evidently they have all been ripped off. At any rate, Snoopy should come back and remind everyone once again.

I realize, of course, that the subject of restrooms is rather delicate. But they're a necessary evil. They're for all of us at one time or another. I don't think advanced technology will provide scientists with a method of ridding them from our domain. But if we all work together we can make MSU's restrooms a more pleasant place to be.

Northwest Missourian

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RA training revised

Applicants for 1975-76 RA positions will undergo revised training programs and selection procedures, reported Bruce Wake, head of student housing.

General requirements include a 2.4 GPA, residence in a dorm one semester, and completion of 27 academic hours.

Selection procedure revisions this year include taking a written test on general information regarding the college. This will pertain to the knowledge needed to answer questions which newcomers to the campus might ask.

The counseling center will participate in a six-hour communication skills workshop on March 19. Experience gained by this training will be evaluated in a role-playing session on April 2.

Applicants will watch a film or an enacted situation and describe how they would handle the problem. This portion of the selection procedures will be evaluated by the hall directors, counselors, and the housing office.

Interviews conducted by hall directors and present RA's will precede the final selection on April 16.

Applications are due March 7, with a general informative meeting scheduled for March 18. From past experience, 10 applicants are expected for each position available.

Present RA's will be reaccepted if they have performed satisfactorily this year, with those who have had no formal training to participate in the communication skills workshop.

Ambassador semi-finalists announced

The Experiment in International Living each year coordinates the exchange of over 5,000 men and women between the ages of 16 and 30 among over 100 countries including the United States.

MSU has been participating in the Experiment since 1966 through the sponsorship of student ambassadors. This year 16 people applied to spend part of their summer representing MSU in a foreign country. The five finalists were selected and the second round of interviews was conducted last Saturday by the 19-member ambassador committee.

The five finalists and the countries for which they have applied are Linda Fasnacht, Switzerland; Jim Grace, Switzerland; Rose Hainline, Mexico; Marian Pfannestiel, Germany; and Kathie Russell, who has applied for the European Art and Architecture Program.

Final selection of the ambassadors is now up to the national headquarters in Brattleboro, Vt. who will review the applications of the MSU candidates and recommendations of the committee. They will then choose as many students as MSU can financially sponsor.

The Ambassador Program trips are funded partially through money-raising projects—usually calendar sales—by the Ambassador Committee and partially through money allotted to the program by the University. In the past MSU has sent as many as five students to countries from India to Holland, but this year, according to Mr. Channing Horner, chairman of the program, we will probably send one or possibly two students.

Final announcement of the 1975 MSU Ambassadors will be made in four to five weeks.

Student Senate— Foster backs day-care center

Student Senate President Mike Snodgrass disclosed that President Robert P. Foster has relayed interest in a proposed Day-Care Center during Tuesday night's regular business meeting.

The center is to provide facilities for housing the children of enrolled MSU students during classes. Foster, according to Snodgrass, suggests that the center be run by the campus with no regulations on the state or federal levels.

The Student Senate is currently working on a concrete proposal that will answer questions of appropriations, eligibility, administration,

liability, and location. The project is undertaken by the Academic Committee.

Karen Hall, student activities director, reported the figures concerning the recent high school recruitment weekend.

"Success can only be determined on how many of the high school students enroll here next fall," said Hall. "But as far as fun is concerned, it was successful."

Four student senators were selected by the Student Senate to participate in this year's National Student Lobby held in Washington, D. C. on April 11 through 14. An appropriation of \$525 was issued to Cliff Birdsill, John Moore, Katie Gordon, and Mary Nethfor the trip.

The appropriation constitutes

over one-third of the Student Senate's annual budget. Snodgrass related his experience of last year's lobby during discussion of the appropriation:

"I felt that from this conference that I learned to better communicate with faculty and administration, to learn how to word proposals and determine exactly what you lobby for."

An amendment to the MSU Student Handbook concerning replacements for vacant senate seats was issued. The motion was tabled for vote at the next meeting, according to parliamentary procedure. The amendment proposes a means of open application with a two-thirds Senate approval.

classified

FOUND—Calculator in den last semester—identify in food service office—owner pay for ad.

PERSONAL-SFC meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday night. All members please attend.

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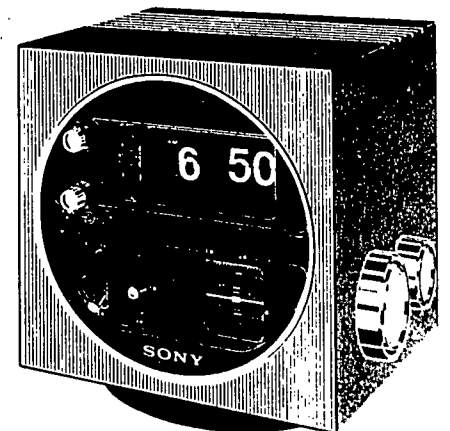
Maryville, Mo. South Side of Square

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NWMSU Bookstore

Students gear for interviews

MSU will give teacher candidates and school hiring officials an opportunity to meet when the University's Office of Placement Services holds its annual Teacher Placement Day, Monday, Apr. 21.

Donald K. Carlile, director of placement services, said the day's activities will take place in the J. W. Jones Student Union.

Fifty school districts have already indicated that they will attend

"We will follow an informally-structured program, providing hiring officials with areas where they can talk with senior, master's degree and alumni candidates for teaching positions," he said. All teacher education candidates, including those with student teaching assignments during that particular time, will have an opportunity to attend, Carlile explained.

Placement Day, which is usually scheduled during

March, has been changed to April 21 so that the representatives can give the students a better indication of the specific vacancies in their districts. Most regular teachers must renew their contracts by April 15, if they plan to continue teaching in a district.

Carlile said that he hopes more people will be hired by the timely scheduling of this event.

"The representation of the school districts is very good this year," he complimented. "We only hope that the student participation will be impressive enough to warrant the return of these representatives in future years."

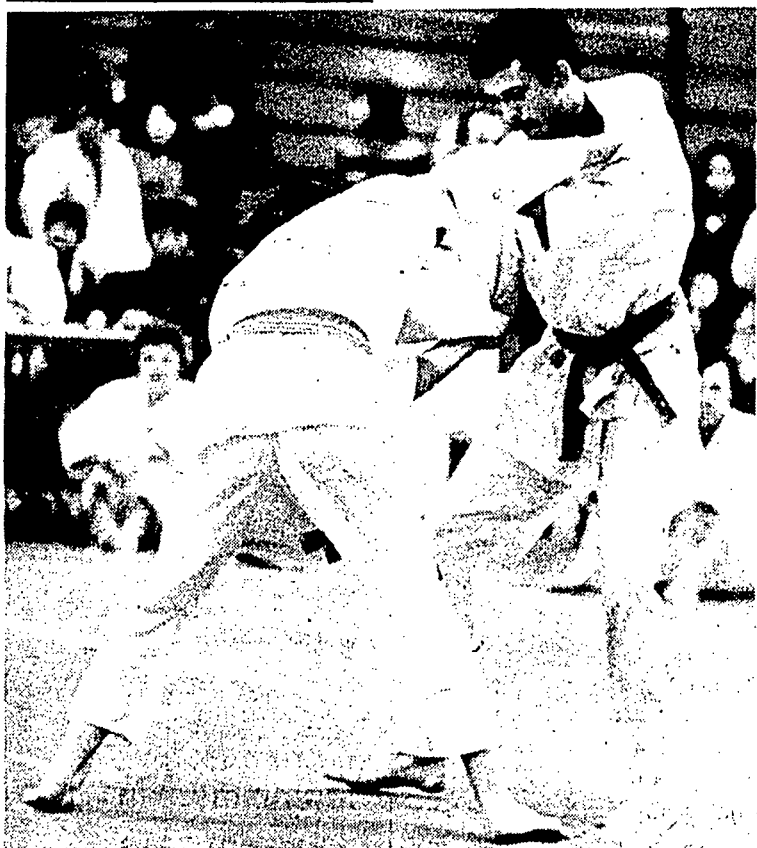
Carlile announced that students doing their student teaching during the fourth block will be officially excused from their teaching assignments to enable them to attend the Placement Day on campus.

Continued from page 1

"It's similar to England owning a strip five miles on either side of the Missouri River in this country."

In the Canal Zone, U.S. laws are in effect concerning Panamanians as well as North Americans. He said the U.S. operates its own court system, enforces its own laws, operates its own commercial enterprises, manages deep water ports and maintains military facilities and personnel. Included in the military posture in the Canal Zone is the headquarters of the U.S. Southern Command.

Foster leads group



HI-KI!

Judo club member Bob Timm takes hold of his opponent to prepare for a throw in last Sunday's judo tournament held in Lamkin Gym.

The tournament, sponsored by the Midwest Judo Association, involved judo club members from various schools through the midwest. Photo by Owen Long

bear fact

During the Spring recess March 8-16, 1975, the Wells Library will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays, and will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Regular hours will resume on Monday, March 17.

Dr. Desmon Disney, University Health Center director, is attending a meeting of the American College Health Association at Washburn University, Topeka, Kan., this weekend. She will not be in her university office Thursday afternoon and Friday.

The next issue of the Northwest Missourian will be printed March 28. The staff wishes everyone an enjoyable spring break.

union board

Mar. 21: Slaughterhouse Five; 7-9 p.m., Horace Mann Auditorium; 25 cents plus University ID.

Apr. 4: Friends; 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Horace Mann Auditorium; 25 cents plus University ID.

Apr. 11: Walking Tall; 7-9 p.m., Horace Mann Auditorium; 25 cents plus University ID.

Apr. 18: 2001; 7 and 9:30; Horace Mann Auditorium; 25 cents plus University ID.

May 2: For Petes Sake; 7 and 9:30; Horace Mann Auditorium; 25 cents plus University ID.

Benefits from student center

Continued from page 1

facing the students — sort of cut through some of the red tape."

People in the Information Center won't try to rival Freud in deep psychological evaluations, although Long jokes that at times it sounds juicy. "We simply want students to know there's always

a place to go when he needs a friend."

With the pressure facing today's student, the inviting atmosphere of the Center might be the place to regain your thoughts, to go back out and try again. But remember, it's a two-way street. All you have to do is, walk in the door.

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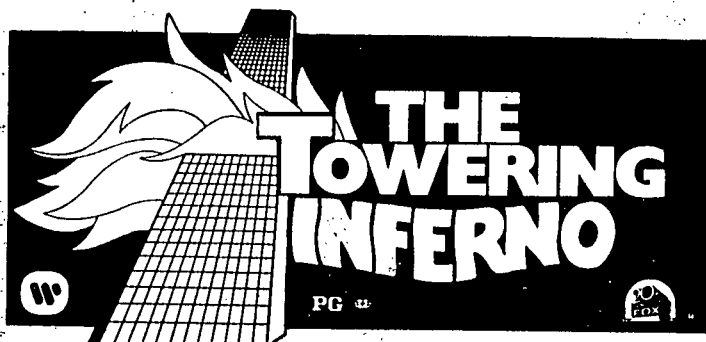
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Rivera sights social change as his goal

by Bill Althaus

Geraldo Rivera's career reads like a chapter from a Kurt Vonnegut novel.

A "terrific underachiever" in high school who was only interested in girls and fighting, Rivera skyrocketed from soccer player to clothes salesman to storefront lawyer.

"After an uneventful period at the University of Arizona I wanted to leave the country, and become a revolutionary in South America, really something exciting."

However, Rivera couldn't leave the states because of the draft. "I didn't want to get drafted and during that time they were taking cripples," quipped Geraldo.

"I strongly disagreed with the fighting in Viet Nam so I entered law school."

Upon graduation from Brooklyn Law School Rivera practiced 13 months and took part in some 50 cases.

This was the age of the the sit-in demonstration and Rivera wanted to use the mechanism of law as a tool for social change.

"I soon realized after a while that I hadn't changed a thing. I'd failed to change the lives of the people I couldn't represent so I guess you could say the system failed."

Rivera's law career took an unusual turn when he was representing the Young Lords, a Spanish-speaking youth group dedicated to "revolutionary action."

"I was the voice of the Lords," explains Geraldo. "Through this I met many people in the media, and eventually someone asked me to be on the air at WABC, Channel 7, in New York.

"With this opportunity of being in the media I tried to use the same ideas that failed when I was a storefront lawyer . . . therefore I could multiply my effectiveness."

But it seemed as though the big brass at WABC had different ideas, as Geraldo soon found himself covering fashion shows and water bed demonstrations. But he soon got his break.

"God gave me my break," said Rivera. "My camera man and I were walking down a street in Greenwich Village, on the way to a fashion show, when he suddenly saw this guy about to jump."

Rivera told him to start rolling the camera, and the act of suicide was on film. At that moment Rivera left the world of fashion and emerged into the street life of New York.

"The guy that jumped had a \$175 a-day heroin habit. His twin brother was near me and, recognizing me, ran over and started to tell of their bizarre odyssey from the West coast in which they ripped off people to get money for their habit."

After this shocking, and timely report, Rivera showed his expertise in dealing with the people of the street, an area that had too long been considered taboo.

"Before this all newsmen were from the same elite group, all from the same mold. The ghetto was a way of life I knew, because in my 31 years of existence I'd spent plenty of time in New York's lower East Side."

Therefore Rivera developed from the embryonic newsmen that didn't know one end of the

camera from the other to an investigative reporter that's style evoked action from those with the power to help the less fortunate.

"The most rewarding work I ever did was a series of reports on the Willowbrook State School for the Mentally Retarded in Staten Island, N.Y. One day in '72 a young doctor called me up and told me of the deplorable conditions and wanted to know if I could come out."

The next day Rivera and a camera crew were there to film a scene of unbelievable horror. "I knew I had a good story," said a somber Rivera, "because in the news world a good story is related to the amount of despair and sorrow of the tragedy involved. The deeper the depths of human sorrow and pity the better the story."

The conditions at Willowbrook were uncomprehensible—hundreds of children thrown in a concrete room with no food or clothing, rolling in their own feces.

"It smelled worse than any kennel," explained Rivera. "When I first started on the story I really didn't know about mental retardation. I thought all mentally ill people were mongoloids . . . and in my two years of reporting I'd seen many dead junkies and people killed, but nothing as horrendous as this scene."

The home soon became Rivera's cause and due to his hard work and determination (and "pounding some people on the head") 20 million dollars were injected into the institutions drastically reduced budget.

Rivera feel so strongly about the paths of mental care that he would like his legacy to "see an end to the institutional method of caring for the mentally handicapped people of the nation. I feel as though this is an achievement that could be

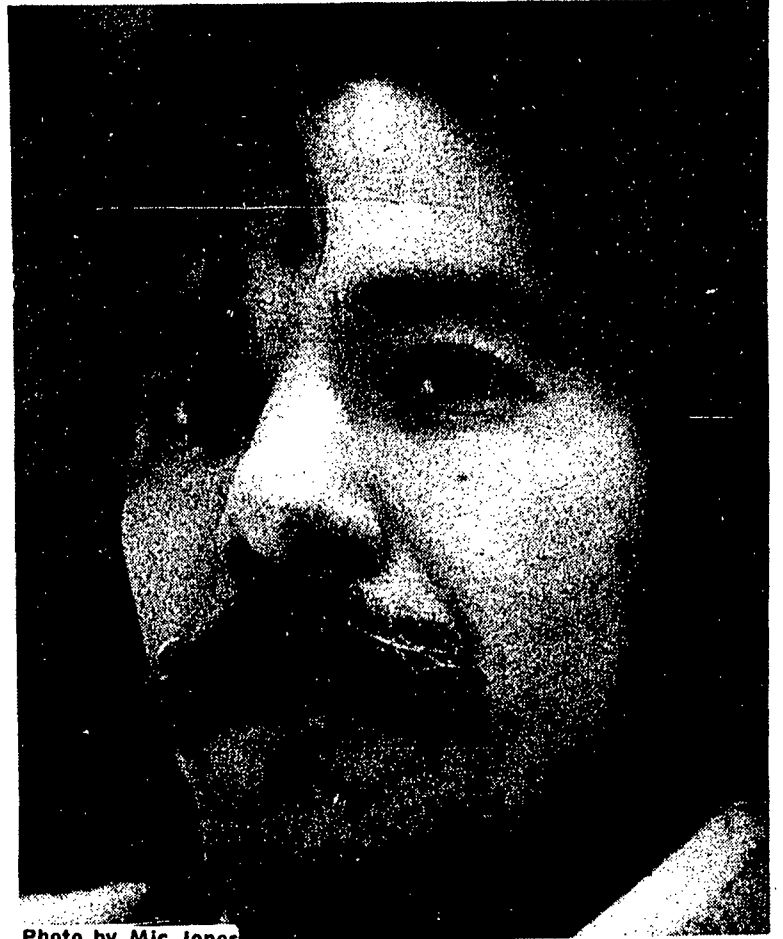


Photo by Mic Jones

Geraldo Rivera

accomplished by the end of the decade."

Rivera's brand of reporting has brought a new and honest insight into the world of broadcast-journalism, but many of the topics shown on his "Good Night America" show have trouble eluding the censors shears.

"I spend about twenty five per cent of my time battling the lawyers and censors," bemoans Rivera.

One battle weighing heavy on Rivera's mind concerns the showing of Abraham Zapruda's eight MM film of the Kennedy assassination.

"We want to air his film because it shows beyond reasonable doubt that the Warren Commission was wrong! And I say this unequivocally."

Cont. on page 8 . . .

Faculty-Senate

Continued from page 1

recorded in pass-fail courses outside a person's major field of interest. Hopper stated that this was substantially less than the anticipated drop.

Hopper stated that a national survey of graduate deans backed pass-fail systems in general if limited to less than 10 per cent of graduation requirements. The survey was based on the answers of 893 deans.

Lott presented the opposite point of view. Using Washington State University as a direct comparison, Lott indicated that the standard GPA drop of pass-fail courses was closer to one full point.

Although stating that pass-fail held some merit, Lott stated that 52 per cent of law schools did not "play" with pass-fail grades on transcript. Lott's concern about graduate study transfers eventually opened the floor to discussion. The proposal passed after a motion to table the proposal until further discussion was defeated.

In the next edition of the Missourian, a complete detailed report of the pass-fail statistics presented and the pass-fail proposal itself will be published.

RADIO 56 KDLX

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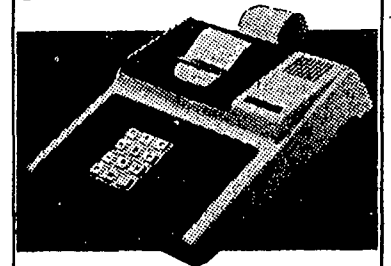
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Relax. . . get back to nature

Thinking of spring and all the things to do during the warm months ahead? Add camping to the list of possible activities.

MSU has recently purchased \$1,000 worth of camping equipment to be rented throughout the year. The equipment will be on display in the Hawthorne Room in the Union and can be checked out at the Union director's office, according to Church Bessinger, assistant director at the Union.

Conditions for renting equipment are:

- 1 Camping equipment can be checked in and out on the first floor of the Union Monday-Friday. Hours will be posted on the door.
- 2 Camping equipment can be reserved 7 days before it is checked out during the semester.
- 3 A valid University I.D. card is required for rental of equipment, and the card will be kept while the equipment is checked out.
- 4 Only one item of each category will be issued per person.
- 5 Reserved equipment must be picked up or canceled before 6 p.m. on requested date or it will be checked out on request to anyone else.
- 6 A late fee of \$5 per day will be charged.

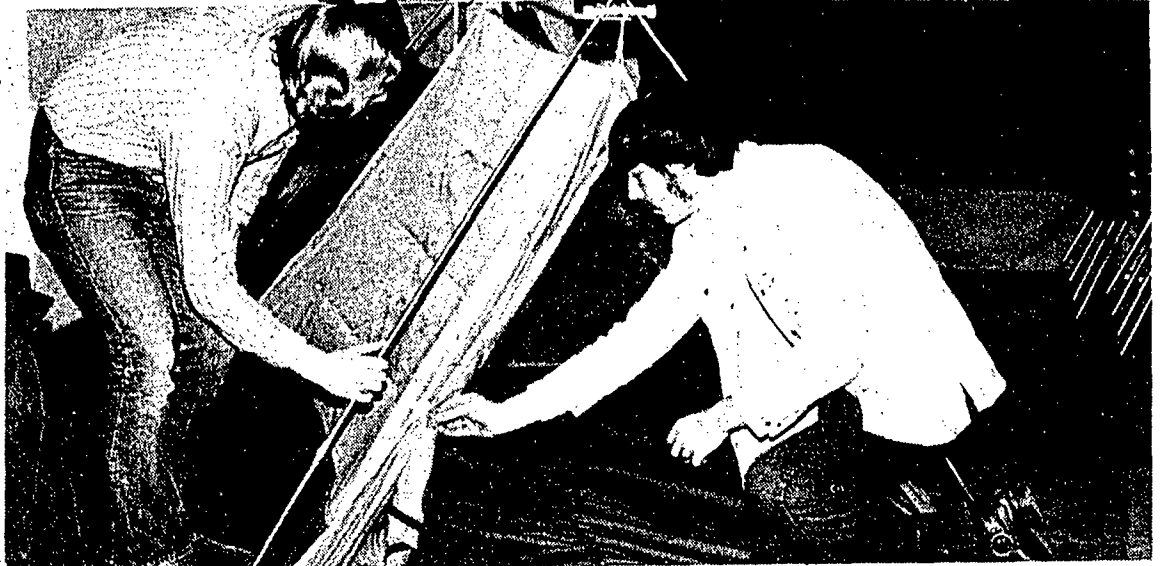
Conditions for renting equipment during vacation or semester break are:

- 1 Equipment can be reserved one month in advance.
- 2 An equipment rental scale has been established and will be applied to all rentals.

A contract must be signed by the individual renting the equipment. The contract consists of four main points which include:

- 1 The University is not responsible for accidents, personal injury, damages or liability of any sort resulting from use of equipment.
- 2 The equipment will be in the custody of the individual and will not be loaned to any other party.
- 3 The equipment will remain in the same condition as it was at the time of rental, and in case of damage, breakage or loss, the individual will pay the University the proper reimbursement.
- 4 The late fee becomes effective immediately after the loan period has expired.

Get back to nature on a camping trip and add a new word to your daily vocabulary — relaxation.



Camping equipment rental rates

Item	No.	1 day	2-3	4-5	6-8	9-11	12-15
Stoves							
Coleman 2-burner	2	2.00	2.50	3.00	4.00	6.00	7.00
Svea 123 R Backpack	2	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50
Sigg (cooking) naked Svea	2	2.00	2.50	3.00	4.00	6.00	7.00
Cook Kits							
4 man cook kit	2	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50
Backpacks							
Camptrail							
Horizon Bag	4	3.00	3.50	4.00	5.00	7.00	9.00
Astral Cruiser Fr.	4	3.00	3.50*	4.00	5.00	7.00	9.00
Daypacks							
Sierra Serendipity	2	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.50	4.50	6.00
North Face	2	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.50	4.50	6.00
Tents							
Pioneer Free Form	2	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.50	7.00
Timberline 2 man	1	2.00	3.50	4.50	5.50	7.00	8.50
Timberline 4 man	1	3.00	5.00	6.00	7.50	9.00	12.00
Sierra Design Glacier	1	3.00	5.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	15.00
Fuel Bottles							
Holybar 1.5 pt.	3						
Sigg A1 1.1 pt.	3						
.50 for a full bottle of fuel							
Water Bottles							
	10		Free				
First Aid Kits							
					Free—replace what is used		
Snake Bite Kits							
					Free—replace what is used		

Letter? What letter?

A problem concerning campus mail has come to the attention of Mrs. Monica Zirfas, supervisor of the mail room in the Administration Building. Because some students are placing mail in the wrong boxes, some campus mail has ended up going to Missouri Western College in St. Joseph.

Zirfas said some students apparently have been putting campus mail in regular U.S. mailboxes. All U.S. mail from campus goes to St. Joseph for processing. When they see "campus mail" marked on the letters, they presume it is for the MWSC campus.

The mix-up was first noticed by the Dean of Students at MWSC, who happens to be a

graduate of MSU. He recognized the hall names on three letters intended for the MSU campus, and mailed them back to their proper destination. However, Zirfas pointed out that most other letters that end up at St. Joe are probably not quite so fortunate.

Zirfas asks students to be sure to send campus mail only through outlets marked specifically for it. Do not use the U.S. mail boxes that sit outside at various spots on campus. Proper address for intra-campus mail is the name, hall, and room number, and it should be marked "campus mail."

For off-campus students, a campus mailbox is located in the mail room in the Ad building.

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"Welcome Class of '79" recruitment weekend began at 2 p.m. last Friday as 253 high school seniors, 60 MSU hosts, university personnel, dozens of disappearing donuts and gallons of hot coffee invaded the fine arts building.

High school seniors received room assignments, dorm keys, weekend itineraries, university literature, and met their MSU volunteer guides during the first ten minutes of their stay.

The weekend students continued to be busy attending a Union Board movie "The Way We Were", Inter Residence Hall Council (IRC) sponsored Super Party, tours of the campus, visits at faculty homes, a basketball game and a dance featuring Heriford Drive.

The "Welcome Class of '79" project originated last November when Steve Jacobson, Union Board president, and Mike Snodgrass, Student Senate president, met with Dr. Robert Bush, dean of admissions, to discuss ways of enlarging student enrollment.

Dean Bush suggested a student recruitment weekend.

Plans for the "Welcome Class of '79" project became concrete in January, when 1300 students in five states received invitations to visit the campus. Any high school senior who had previously shown an interest in attending MSU was invited.

According to Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, "For the first round the event seemed a success. We can't tell how many students were convinced by the weekend and how many were already planning to come to college here. We must also take into consideration that these kids could sell the college to other perspective students in their home towns."

Miss Karen Hall, director of student activities, felt that student cooperation was excellent. Hall commented that student hosts were divided up among the independents, fraternities, sororities and other student organizations. Most volunteers were campus residents.

Red carpet welcome for class of '79



photos by
Dwight Tompkins
and Wayne Cook





Bennett Singleton solders a hanging lampshade in his work room.

Old craft revitalized

by Paula Martin

"I used to watch television when I came home from school; now I make stained glass windows," muses Warren Bennett Singleton, MSU business and art major.

Bennett has restored ten stained glass windows and designed two himself. He has also made approximately ten lamps, several mobiles and some jewelry utilizing stained glass.

Bennett explained that stained glass window making is traditionally passed down through the family. Although he has no close relatives who are skilled in the area of stained glass window making, he does have Carl Tobiason of St. Joseph.

Carl was trained by his uncle, who, according to Bennett, was one of the major designers in St. Joseph when stained glass windows were most popular there. "I've seen some of his work and it's really beautiful."

Bennett visits Carl about once a month to observe and learn new techniques. It takes about ten years of hard work and study to become the talented stained glass craftsman that Carl has become.

Bennett began working with stained glass two years ago. He still feels that he is severely limited in experience and knowledge of his craft. "It's estimated that a beginner's wastage (of glass) is about 50 per cent. I try to get my wastage down to about 25 per cent. Sometimes I'll spend as long as 45 minutes on one cut."

The equipment needed to

make stained glass windows is relatively inexpensive; the basic glass cutter tool costs only a dollar. However, the glass is another matter. Glass varies in price according to type, color, and quality. Some of Bennett's glass cost \$15 a pound. Bennett considers Tiffany "the ultimate in stained glass."

The supply of glass is limited. There are only three firms in the U.S. that make stained glass. Bennett orders most of his glass from a hobby company in Massachusetts. He also buys some scraps from Kansas City Art Glass, a business that provides much of the stained glass work for the Midwest.

Bennett appreciates the look of stained glass windows. Because of the current nostalgia craze, stained glass windows are enjoying a comeback. "I love to go riding

around Maryville and just look at the windows in people's houses," Bennett says. The River Quay in Kansas City is another favorite hang-out. "One shop is described as having just oceans of windows. These windows are mainly restored. I try to study and memorize them all." For example, Bennett mentioned that after careful study of the stained glass window in the library, he is sure that it is upside down.

Bennett's hobby of restoring and designing stained glass windows has grown into a possible career. He hopes to publish a book within the next five years. This book, which will include color photos, layout and color plans for stained glass windows, will be an exclusive project, for, in Bennett's words, "It's an art to even pick up stained glass windows."

Geraldo Rivera... Continued from page 5

On each show Rivera is allowed to probe demanding social problems like mental retardation, venereal disease, the plight of the migrant workers, and the world of the junkie, but he had to offset these heavy reports with something light and frivolous.

"Some compromise is necessary to achieve the goals you set for yourself. At first I argued over every comma and period—demanding that it not be changed. But I can't control the lawyers—just fight them."

That's the reason you'll see a show with Wilbur Mill's favorite Fanny, who's "about as important as an eclipse of the moon over Tanzania," along with a report on Harlem.

Rivera's shows have encompassed every aspect of life, from that of the swinging Jet Set to the Hell's Angels. Rivera will take on any situation and challenge it no matter who or what it may be—because he's concerned, and he cares.

"During the '60's we went through the civil rights and anti-war movements, and it seemed

like people were more concerned and open."

"I'm trying to wake up those old emotions and rekindle the flame. If people would just get involved this would be a much better world."

Too often today newsmen cop out, they take the easy way out rather than facing up to an uncomfortable situation. Not Geraldo Rivera.

Perhaps the inscription on the Associated Press citation sums it up best... he is "a special kind of individualist in a media which often breeds the plastic newsmen."

Debaters capture semi-final trophy

MSU came home from Washburn University, Topeka, Kan., last weekend with two finalist trophies.

They were guests of the Kansas Intercollegiate Debate League, along with 16 other participating schools from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

The varsity debate team of Brad Fishburn and Brad Salisbury captured the semi-final trophy, which is equivalent to third place. They were

eliminated by Kansas State, Emporia.

Richard Jennings and Charles Ortman, junior varsity debaters, won a trophy in the quarter-finals, but were defeated by Kansas University in the next round.

MSU will see action Mar. 7-9 at the Missouri State Tournament at Warrensburg. The debate team will also travel to Southwest Missouri State, Springfield, Mo., Mar. 14-16 for the National Debate Tournament.



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Intramural playoffs to end season

The intramural basketball season will conclude after spring break with final regular season games slated for March 17, 19, 20, and 24.

Playoffs for the independent and fraternity division championships will begin Tuesday, March 25, and will culminate at 7 p.m. Thursday,

Fraternity

League A	
Phi Sig Zombies	6-0
Sig Tau Peltics	6-0
AKL No. 1	4-2
TKE Jocks	4-2

Independents

League A	
Panthers No. 1	8-0
Doobie Brothers	6-1
Cooper Cools	6-1
Dodge Boys	5-2

March 27, in the all-school championship matching the best team in each division.

The top two teams in each league of both the independent and fraternity divisions will make the single elimination playoffs.

All first and second round games will be played on March

25.

Fraternity championship and third place games will be played on full court, not cross courts, in Lamkin Gym.

Independent and all-school championships will also be full court.

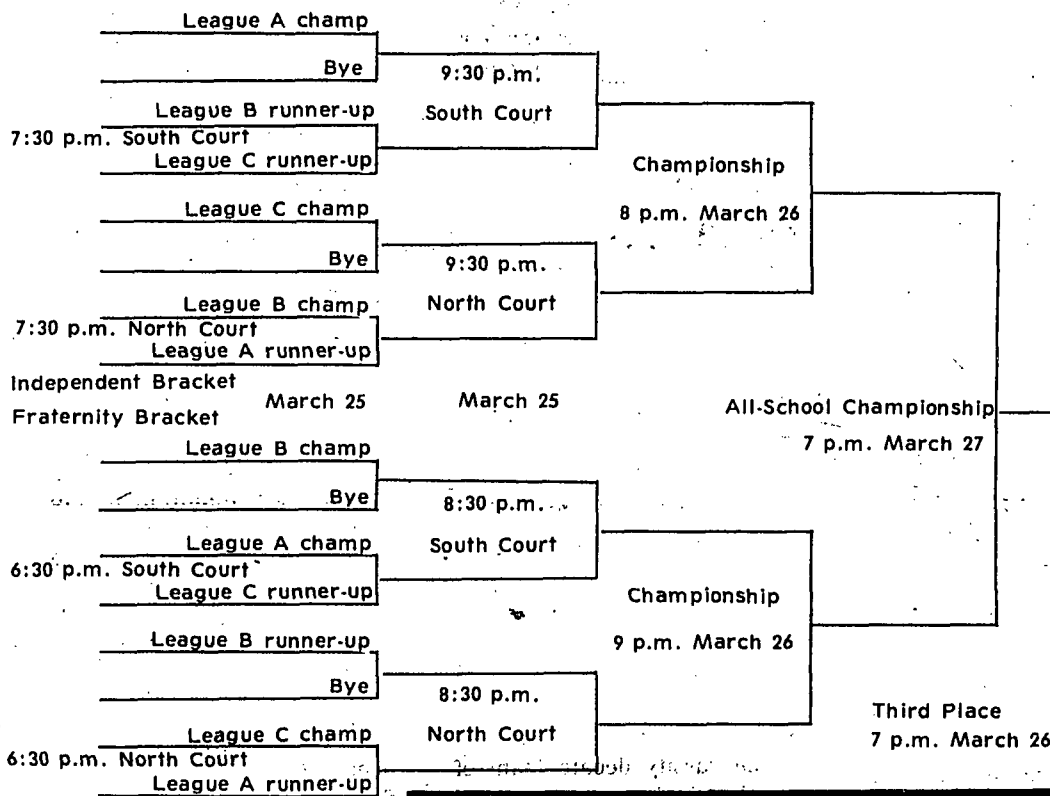
Teams in contention for the playoffs and their records are:

League B	
Sig Tau Folics	7-0
TKE Vandals	6-0
Sleezy Seven	5-1
Phi Sig Nads	4-2

League C	
Delta Chi No. 1	7-0
Phi Sig Chodes	6-0
Sig Tau Capoons	6-1

League B	
Hackers II	7-1
Bruins	7-1
Aliens	7-1
Faculty	5-2

League C	
Wobble Jobbers	8-0
Gulu's	7-1
Boyer's Bombers	4-2
Six-Packers	4-3



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Susan Marsh, Villisca, Iowa, to David Narigon, Corning, Iowa.

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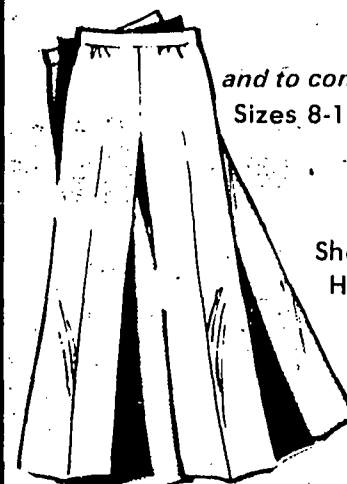


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Wrestlers send three to nationals

MSU did not win the team title last Saturday in the MIAA wrestling championships at Kirksville, but that's about the only thing they failed to accomplish.

The Bearcats captured second place, three individual titles that will send three 'Cats to the national tourney, and the respect of the rest of the schools in the meet.

The respect was well earned as the Bearcats finished second in a season that was marked by five first team wrestlers being lost to injuries. The respect earned was rewarded in the vote of the MIAA coaches, who named MSU Head Coach George Worley the conference coach of the year.

"Everyone else in the MIAA counted us out, but our kids didn't," said Worley. "I was real happy for them. I guess they, (the other schools) figured no one could lose as many first team kids as we did and still place that high."

The Bearcats rolled up 105 points, trailing only Central's 140-point title production. Lincoln finished third with 82½ points, followed by Southeast, Northeast, Southwest, and Rolla. MSU, which has never had a losing dual season in 18

years of varsity wrestling, continued its streak of never having finished below second in the conference tournament.

Probably the most important aspect of the tourney was MSU's three individual titles. Freshmen Gary Sambursky (118-lb. class) and Glen Zenor (167-lbs.) and sophomore Willis McAleese (134-lbs.) were the titlists for the 'Cats; they will compete today and tomorrow in the NCAA Division II nationals at East Stroudsburg, Pa.

McAleese defeated Southwest's defending 134-pound titlist John Williamson, 7-5 for the championship. "Willis has come a long way since his elbow injury a year ago last January," complemented Worley.

McAleese, who takes a 21-8-1 record to the nationals, will be only miles away from his hometown of Saddle Brook, N.J., during the tournament.

Zenor (17-9-2) beat Central's Pat Moriarity in the 167-lb. final. Moriarity suffered a leg injury early in the match that forced him to default. Worley commented that Zenor has been "a great dual man this year" for the 'Cats.

Sambursky decisioned Lincoln's Hannah, 9-5 for the 118-lb.

crown. He is 21-7 for the year. Worley cited the freshman's chances at the nationals saying, "They are as good as anybody's."

Five other Bearcat matmen placed in the first four in the tournament. Russ Hutchinson took second at 126, and Bill Jarvis and Jerry Middleton won thirds at 150 and 190, respectively. Two 'Cats placed fourth: Daryl Bunch at 158 and Tim McGinnis at heavyweight.

Eight of nine MSU wrestlers scored points and the three individual titles brought MSU's championship total to 31 in the first ten years of MIAA wrestling.

Coach Worley tried to put a finger on the key to the 'Cats outstanding performance, but he couldn't. "I don't know what the key was, but if I did, I'd be turning the thing every time we wrestle."

"I've had a lot of championship teams in my coaching career, but this year I'm as proud of this bunch of men as any group in my life."



Willis McAleese (134 lbs.), Glen Zenor (167 lbs.) and Gary Sambursky (118 lbs.) all claimed MIAA conference championships to enable the Bearcats to place second at Kirksville Saturday. Coach George Worley was honored with the MIAA Conference Coach of the year Award.

MSU ends worst season in 10 years

MSU closed out its worst basketball season in 10 years week, dropping 71-68 and 89-78 decisions to Washburn and Northeast, respectively, in Lamkin Gym.

The Bearcats fell to 6-18, the lowest win total since the 1964-65 season when the 'Cats went 3-20, and ended 1-11 in the MIAA.

Washburn took the game from the Bearcats in the final seven seconds, connecting on four free tosses to overcome a 68-67 MSU advantage. Northeast dominated the rebounding and took advantage of MSU's 39.2 percent field goal shooting for the victory in the season's finale.

Dave Alvey, who ended the season as the Bearcats' leading

scorer with an 18-point average, tossed in 21 and 17 tallies in the two games. Doug Deskin led the 'Cats in scoring in the Northeast loss, hitting for 20 points, and Randy Dix added 17 points to trail Alvey's total in the Washburn contest.

Jim Donovan also wound up the season with a double-figure scoring average (12.0), as did Deskin (10.4).

Net men drop opener

Dr. John Byrd's Bearcat tennis squad found out just how tough its schedule was in the opening meet last Friday at Kansas. KU's Jayhawks licked MSU 7-2 in the season opener for the Bearcats.

Before the contest Byrd had said, "If we win, it will be a pleasant surprise." That statement told the story as the 'Cats won only one singles match and one doubles contest.

Senior David Imonitie captured the only singles win for MSU, a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Tim Headtke in the number two match. Imonitie then teamed with the Bearcats' number one singles man, freshman Michael Bahler, for a 7-5, 6-1 in the top doubles match.

Chris Karlsson, number three singles, and Steve Olagbegi, in the four spot, were both defeated in two sets, as were brothers Gil and Rudy Zuniga in the final two singles positions. The foursome paired up in doubles competition but were also defeated there.

Competition doesn't ease any this week for the Bearcats as they face the University of Nebraska in a noon dual today. MSU will travel south over spring break for more tough tennis action.

The spring break tennis schedule:

March 10 — at Lamar; March 11 — at Texas Southern; March 12 — at Nicholls State; March 13-15 — at Southwestern Louisiana tournament.

'Cats at Cape for MIAA meet

Coach Lewis Dyche's swim team will travel to Cape Girardeau for the MIAA championships today and tomorrow. The Bearcats will try to improve on fifth place finishes the last three years.

MSU will be led by Tim Spencer in the individual medley events and Randy Hamstra in the breaststroke. Both have established MSU records this year in those events.

Last weekend Hamstra produced the Bearcats' top efforts in the Washington University Invitational, where the 'Cats placed fifth with 36-points in a nine team field. Hamstra finished second in both the 100 and 200-yd. breaststroke.

MU-Rolla and Southwest are the favorites going into the championships. Southwest has won four of the last five MIAA meets, while the Miners dominated the meet last year for the title.

Southeast is also expected to be tough especially with the home pool to its advantage. Central has consistently been strong in diving competition and should finish well. Lincoln and Northeast do not compete in swimming.

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Grand Canyon Tournament Wasem's Bearcats to open in Arizona

Winning has always been the trademark of a Jim Wasem coached baseball team. After a sparkling 27-13 mark last year, Coach Wasem expects even greater strides from this year's squad.

The 1975 Bearcats have a real chance of going all the way, with all but three seniors returning from last year's team.

"Why, right now we're undefeated," said the wily coach with a noticeable grin. The only drawback to his statement is that the season doesn't start until March 8 when MSU participates in the Grand Canyon Tournament, in Phoenix, Arizona.

"We've been working out since January 15, and I feel as though we'll be ready. With every regular back from last season I feel like we can field a pretty strong team."

"Since January 15 baseball has been a seven-day-a-week

job for our young men, and I expect them to be in top shape both physically and mentally."

It would be impossible to list one or two strong areas for the 'Cats, since each position is manned by a very capable performer.

Ron Jackson, a lanky junior, will be stationed at first. Last year he hit .323 and demonstrated good power. This year the fences have been moved in, and this should help Jackson in the power department.

The little sparkplug, Ron Clark will be guarding second. In '73 Clark led the MIAA in hitting, and slapped the ball at a .302 clip last year.

All-Conference performer, Steve Wheat, a senior, will be playing shortstop. His rangy glove and .343 batting average make him one of the 'Cats most valuable performers.

There's a battle going on at third base that shows the fierce competition involved in a talented squad. Keith Andrews



and Matt Maniak have both looked good in practice, with Andrews sporting the good glove and Maniak the hot bat.

Randy Blake will be behind the plate this year for the 'Cats. He suffered a broken leg last season but managed a .232.

Jim Smith will be the left fielder. He's another player that will be helped by the drawn in fences as he pounded the ball at a .323 pace for the 'Cats.

All-Conference performer, and All-American in junior college, Bill Babcock, will be roaming center. Last season he led the 'Cats in everything but stolen towels as he garnered a .352 average.

Jim McBride, a .278 performer with good speed, will be starting in right, and he rounds out the outfielding trio.

The mound squad looks especially strong this year with Bill Aten and Art Albin expected to be two stalwarts.

Aten, a right hander, was sixth in the nation last year in E.R.A., and he can throw bb's at the opposition. Albin, a lefty, threw a no-hitter in his first start last season, and Wasem expects a good season from this sophomore.

Gus Curry and Bob Peterson both right handers round out the starting rotation.

"Any of these young men can win ball games for us," explained Coach Wasem. "And we have people in the bullpen that will help out."

Two pitchers who should see plenty of action are Mike Miltenberger, a big right hander, and lefty Randy Bretag, who suffered arm trouble last season, but looks sharp this year.

Other moundsmen expecting to see a lot of action are All-American Robert Downs, All-Star John Bodner, Bob Buttry, Terry Daugherty, Robert Peterson, Karl Tutorino, Mark Vansickle, and Ben Westman.

With several double headers in the upcoming season, Danny O'Donnell should see plenty of playing time as he spells Blake from his catching duties.

Del Rieman will be Wasem's choice as the designated hitter against left handed pitching, and Joe Bartolai will do the swinging against right handers.

Joe Pascuzzi, a junior college transfer will see quite a bit of infield action, and is probably the man to take over for Clark at second. Freshman Marty Albertson should see a lot of infield action, too.

Wellerding sets pace, 'Cats end 5

John Wellerding continued to set a torrid track pace in the 880 and mile runs as he led MSU to a disappointing fifth placing in the MIAA indoor meet last Friday in Columbia.

The finish was disappointing because the 'Cat total of 29 points was one less than fourth place Northeast, a team that overtook MSU on the final event of the day, the triple jump.

Wellerding not only defeated a first-rate mile field, but also rewrote the oldest MIAA indoor record in the process. His 4:13.6 eclipsed the old 4:13.8 standard set by Ed Schneider, Northeast, in 1964. The junior also defended his 880 title with a 1:57.7 timing for a double win.

Freshman Mike Cregeen followed Wellerding's lead, blazing the two-mile circuit in 9:11.4 (1.4 seconds off the MIAA record) for an upset win in that event. His time established a new Bearcat mark, though, rebreaking his own best time of 9:20.1.

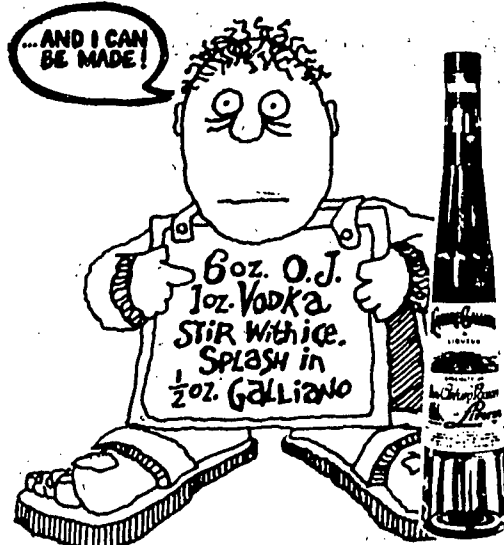
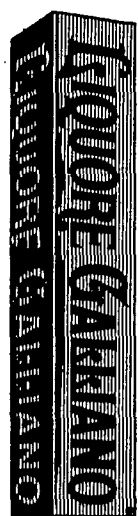
Larry Schlupp and Russ Brownrigg gave the Bearcats their only double placing in any event, the pole vault. Schlupp vaulted 14-0 for second and

Brownrigg cleared 13-6 for fourth.

Vernon Darling added a fourth place in the 1,000-yd. run (2:19.1) and the two-mile relay team placed third in that event to round out Bearcat scoring.

Northeast took third in the triple jump and MSU failed to place as the Bulldogs passed the 'Cats on the final event. Lincoln won the meet convincingly, totalling 67 points to runners-up Central and Southeast, both of which had 42.

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Hallmark

'Long haul' rewarding to Van Dyke

"Your patience is rewarded," is a line Dr. Patt Van Dyke particularly reflected upon as she read the news that her work will soon be published in "Perspectives on Contemporary Literature," a learned literary journal.

Dr. Van Dyke's paper entitled "Study of the Aggressive Uses of Comedy in Ethnic and Minority Literature" is the fifth chapter of her doctoral dissertation and was originally delivered as a colloquium paper at MSU.

She presented the study in Louisville, Ky., at the Twentieth Century Literature Conference in 1973. Of the 100 papers presented from people all over

the nation, 10-12 works were chosen for publication.

"There isn't much money available for publishing in higher education right now," Dr. Van Dyke said, as she waited a year before hearing from the conference officials.

Then she received a letter from Mr. P.A. Thomas, editor, saying that funds from the University of Louisville had been received to establish a journal that would publish the best papers of the literature conference.

Thomas said that Dr. Van Dyke's paper would be published in the first volume of the "Perspectives on Contemporary Literature" in two numbers.

Dr. Van Dyke, who is an assistant professor of English at MSU, has been a faculty member for six years. She completed her bachelor's degree at Wisconsin State College, now Wisconsin State University, and earned her master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

According to Thomas, in his letter to Dr. Van Dyke, the three years it has taken in getting the paper through the publishing channels is an example that her "patience is rewarded."

Dr. Van Dyke only added, "It has been a long haul!"

God's Word

1 John 3:1 & 3

See how great a love the Father has bestowed upon us, that we should be called children of God; and such we are. For this reason the world does not know us, because it did not know him.

Beloved, now we are children of God, and it has not appeared as yet what we shall be. We know that, if He should appear, we shall be like Him, because we shall see Him just as He is.

SMSTA officers selected

Officers were elected to head MSU's chapter of Student Missouri State Teachers Association during the 1975-76 school year.

Next year's president will be Linda Herndon; vice-president, in charge of programs, Arthur Ridge; and vice-president in charge of projects, Robert Whittiers.

Other officers include Carmen Harms, recording secretary; Jeanne Madsen, corresponding secretary; Donna Buzzard, treasurer; Julia Terrill, historian; Maida Duncan, parliamentarian; Kathy Pinkerton, reporter; Holly Brooks and Barb Simpson, membership co-chairwomen; Jayne Sponsler and Elaine Winters, social co-chairmen; and Dr. Wanda Walker, sponsor.

Also recently, outstanding seniors were nominated for

awards which will be presented at the Honors Assembly in April. Mrs. Larry Riley presented a program on "Learning Disabilities" during the same meeting.

The March 5 meeting of SMSTA included the installation of officers and mock interviews for teaching positions.

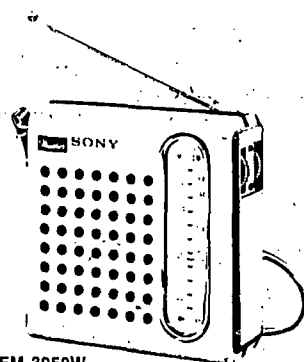
ATTENTION

Humanities Department Changes in Summer School Schedule

Add: 26-461-61, Intro to New Testament, 3 hrs., Davis, 7:30-9 Daily.

Change: Instructor for 26-102-61 from Davis to Ronald Ferris.

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greek life

"Hey, Mac, where's the fire?"

That statement directed to speeding drivers on interstate highways has a special significance on the MSU campus this year. When someone asks where's the fire, the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda usually know.

Sixteen AKL's are currently serving on the Maryville Fire Department. So far they have assisted in extinguishing three major fires. It is their job to rush to the scene and aid the regular fire-fighters of Maryville.

The AKL's started this project when they came in contact with the Maryville Director of Public Safety, Lester Keith. He asked them if they would be interested in such a job, and when they said they were, the city manager later approved their 16 applications. Since that time, the city has furnished the AKL's with new sets of rubber boots, heavy coats and gloves, and firemen's

hats.

The AKL's have a special "fire-phone" connected to the local police station. When it rings, a dispatcher informs them of the location and nature of the fire.

Three of the fire-fighters live outside the fraternity house. Their private phones are also connected to the dispatcher. One long, steady ring informs them that a fire is occurring.

Each AKL fireman is guaranteed \$5 for every fire. For every hour after two hours, they are paid an additional \$2.50 an hour per man.

The AKL's practice their new vocation every Monday night. It is then that they learn the correct procedure for operating the trucks, the various methods of extinguishing the blaze, and other fire-fighting measures.

Tim McDonald, one of the new firemen, said the fraternity hopes to make this unique project a permanent part of their Greek organization in the coming years.

STUDENTS

The Citizens State Bank recommends that each student at NWMSU arrange to have his own personal checking account in Maryville, Mo.

Why?

1. It's easier to purchase from Maryville merchants with your own local personal checking account.
2. Cash from the bank is more readily available if the occasion arises.
3. It establishes — You, the student as a customer of our bank.
4. We can assist you as a credit reference.
5. Your current checking account balance is always available.
6. It saves you costly telephone calls for cashing an out-of-town check.
7. You get to know our personnel, and we get to know you. We feel we can assist you in many ways.

Come in today and establish your standing with your bank away from home. We offer free personalized checks.



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